Ducking Used to Muffle Driver Robbers.

MARINES ARRIVE Am

Two Will Ride on Each Truck Here Carrying Registered Matter.

Postal inspectors investigating the \$2,000,000 robbery of registered mai dry bag which the bandits used to nuffle the driver of the truck. They ntity of at least one of the men who rticipated in the robbery.

ed cotton duck material, was about thirty-one inches long, nineteen inches wide and was tied at the neck with a out, but one letter, the letter "E," renains, stenciled on the material. The

has been made and also of the s whose names end in the letter but so far none has identified the

With the arrival of the 200 additional widened and additional guards ucks are being fitted up with sheet

CURRAN'S CAMPAIGN EXPENSES VERY LIGHT

Hylan's Account Awaited With Interest.

hat it will be shown that never before nducted with so little money Their City Club Suggests that used to further the interests of

On the other hand the Hylan sup ters seemed to have had plenty of

Two hundred patrons of the Pershing
Theatre, Amsterdam avenue, near 125th
street, including many women and children, were quickly quieted last night
when smoke from a fire in the basement of Louis Wechsler, crockery
dealer, 1225 Amsterdam avenue, penetrated the theatre. The spectators were
considerably excited when Patrolman
Sleger, O'Connell and Leehy of the La
Salle street station entered and reassured them.

FOR TORPEDO VICTIMS MAIL BANDIT CLUE Little Daughter of Lost Offi-

cer Unveils Memorial.

River off Ninety-sixth street. The tab-let was presented by Tampa Post 719, American Legion, and was accepted by Lieutenant-Commander William J. Wheeler, commander of the cutter. Mildred McGourty, 4 years old, daugh-ter of Lieut. John McGourty of New London, Conn., who lost his life with the Tampa, unveiled the tablet. Nearly 300 relatives and friends of the III fated crew attended the ceremony. Capt. Will-iam H. White, U. S. N., said the Tampa had steamed 35,000 miles on convoy duty before she was torpedoed.

Farrell Dived as Detective Fired and Has Not Been

who led Detectives Manning and Corder

y has been made and also of the els whose names end in the letter. The third is the core uses bags similar to the ons by the bandits. One of the inctors, after viewing the bag, said it selly resembled those used by pursers the great linkes steamers. This theory being investigated. Fifth the arrival of the 200 additional rines from Quantico, Va., who will on duty some time to-day, the tenory protected by the sea soldiers.

was truancy, and he was sent to the House of Refuge for violating his parole He then made his mistake, and is now

me knowledge of the facts say WOMEN WANT TO SHARE IN CHARTER REVISION

Three Names to Governor.

Women will ask Gov. Millier to give

entary a report they had spent \$1.00.

1000. However, the real agency that spent the money for Hylan was the Hylan Lengue, of which former Reportentative Geotre W. Le and, in advance of the filing of his report, he as saying nomine as a commount of money used.

The Coalition committee, which was the principal agency working for Mr. Curran, collected about \$100,000, it is understood, and spent little more than that.

SMOKE DRIVES OUT MOVIE SPECTATORS

200 Leave Theatre When Threatened by Fire.

Two hundred patrons of the Pershing Theatre, Amsterdam avenue, near 125th street, including many women and children was the money for Hylan was the policy had been defected about \$100,000 and the Merchants' Association; Alfred E. Marling of the Chamber of Commerce, William G. Willoox, former Persident of Schools; Henry Bruere, lity Chamberlain in the Mitchel administration, and Leonard M. Wallstein, chairman of the legislative committee of the Citizens' Union. It has been suggested that there should be an entineer on the board, and in this connection that the control of the Board and in this connection the board, and in this connection that the board, and in this connection that the board and independent.

The coalition committee, which was disputed to the Governor are those of William Bruere, bank official and independent.

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sured them.

The patrolmen opened all the exits wide and asked the spectators to file out quietly and in a short time the theatre was empty.

Firemen confined the fire to Wechsler's basement, where it consumed pack ing boxes and excelsior, but did little damage.

for hunters' licenses in Dutchess county was reported yeigerday by youngy officials, who so far this year have ficials, who so far this year have ficulty such a fearly 6,000 permits. Already the number of licenses taken out in the county exceeds the total number issued last year. There were 5,425 permits granted in 1929.

So numerous are the applications for

EAST ALTON BANK ROBBED.

ALTON, III.. Nov. 12.—Six men to-day held up the dilinois State Bank at East Alton, severely beat the cashler and assistant cashler and escaped in an automobile with \$12,000, leaving, according to directors of the bank, only \$6 in the institution.

granted in 1920.

So numerous are the applications for licenses to William Edson, the deputy county clerk, that the supply of hunt-have a legal right to hunt, has given out. Awaiting the arrival of more butnesslite to the state Conservation Commission, written permits are furnished institution.

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Dawn, Philadelphia; Maartenadyk (Dutch),
New York; Soesdayk (Dutch), Boston; 10th,
Lord Antrim (Br), Montreal.
SANTANDER, Nov 5—Arrived, strs Angela
(Sp), New York; Juliana (Sp), do.
SHANGHAI, Nov 11—Arrived, str Africa
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was the wife of Lloyd Stumpf, living argument led to other troubles and one night Stumpf walked out of the

rietta Simmons, Waldoboro via Hoston.
PERTH AMBOY, NJ. Nov 10, 2:30 PM803 for Newport, 701 for Providence, and
794 and 799 for New Bedford.
Sailed, tug Westmoreland, towing barges
CHARLESTON, SC. Nov 8-Sailed, etr
Magmeric, Hamburg and stendsburg.
TAMPA, Fla, Nov S-Arrived, schr Atlantic Coast, Boothbay. whenever he had a chance visited New-ark, but falled to locate his former home. He finally learned the trade of machinist and got employment in the navy yard. Stumpf joined a singing society in Philadelphia last August. He accom-panied the members to Newark a few paper the following day.

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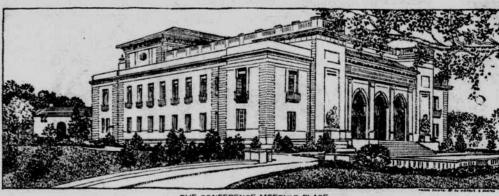
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